LIVELY NEWS FROM EUROPE. A REMARKABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Severament Defeated for the Third be Government Defented for the Third Time-Conservatives in High Glee.—The Se-cret Societies in Iroland and the Marder Trials—Preparations for the Mascow Spec-tacle—English Endicate Sympathiaing with the Nithilate—Punking the New Suen Canal Praject-Success of the International Fish-eries Exhibition—Other Interesting Topics. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 12.—The Government has again been defeated upon a Ministerial measure under conditions which indicate a singular degree of insubordination in the Liberal ranks. The House is no longer under control, and there is no prospect that the public business of the session can be transacted in any reasonable time. The Conservatives are in high giee. and are pursuing tactics that do not differ mafrom the candid obstruction of the Home Rulers. The present state of affairs is anomalous and without a precedent. The Gov-ernment has been three times defeated, and s practical minority on all recent questions of importance. Its next defeat will probably be on the English Tenant Rights bill, on which it is disposed to insist in the face of a large and certain defection from among its supporters. Two weeks sgo Mr. Gladstone boasted at the Liberal banquet of an invincible following. The demoralization that has since ensued is simply inexplicable.

The general feeling seems to be that the secret societies in Ireland have received a death blow through the success of the Crown in prosecuting the conspiracy cases. The entire press of Ireland concurs in its approval of the result and in expressing the hope that Irishmen will hereafter be deterred from the insane and criminal folly of joining such organizations. They join without any idea of their purpose, and in every instance the moving spirits have seen among the first to betray their dupes. The conviction of Kelly has produced a profound sensation, and there seems to be a revulsion of feeling with regard to the trials and their significance. The adherents of wholesome tone will be manifest in the public mind, and a greater disposition to abide by the principles of the Parliamentary ody. Joe Brady will be hanged on Monday morning in the yard at Kilmainham. No one but the prison officials will be present, and very precaution will be taken to suppress any attempt at a demonstration. There is no evidence that any is intended. The testimonial to Mr. Parnell has reached \$36,000, and proseeds but slowly, but the Poor Law Guardians in the west of Ireland are making vigorous progress in their arrangements for the removal to America and the colonies of the starving poor of their districts. The unfortunate creatures, ranging from children in arms to old men and women of 70 and 80, presented a pitiable spectacle huddled on the rocks withut shelter of any kind and in weather of fearful severity, waiting for the boats from the en-of-war to take them out to the steamer. A hospitable country awaits them, and thousands who remain envy them their good forture, but of the true character of emigration that the unions gladly pay for there can be lit-

There is over a foot of an 2Hd Beotland heavy age. In the north the spow is as heavy as during the winter, and thousands of lambs have died in the Cheviots.

are slowly converging to Moscow to participate n the coronation festivities at the end of the month. There is some abstement of the Nihilist rumors, but there will be a very general confession of relief when it is all over. It is astonishing to find the degree of sympathy with Nihilists that is felt by English Radionis. They regard the project of blowing up the Czar as being by no means wholly without merit. They say that, to an intelligent people, life under the Russian bureaucratic between a fatal apathy and a desire for suicide. Among the persons affected by the latter are these who are inspired to make their deaths useful. The Duchess of Edinburgh attended for the first time a performance of "Les Danicheffs" on Wednesday. She became deeply interested as the play proceeded, and her feelings were conspicuously apparent to the spectators in the stalls. She leaves next week for Moscow to attend her brother's coronation or expiration Only \$20,000 have been appropriated to pay the Duke of Edinburgh's expenses, and that thrifty young man is in agony over the prospective outlay. The Duke de Morny spent a quarter of s million on his excursion to the last coronation, and the present French Ambassador, M. Waddington, is spending money lavishly. He has secured several state carriages, which are being gilded and painted gorgeously; he has borrowed a lot of horses and secured a retinue, and he goes to Moscow with an estentatious pomp and pageantry that reflect small credit on the republic.

Three million tons of British shipping were represented at the new Suez Canal meeting or Thursday. The character of the proceedings was such as to leave little doubt that the enter prise will be started at once and it has the support of the entire mercantile interest. The French papers are full of hostility to it.

In the libel suit of the Duke of Vallambrosa scainst Mr. Labouchere, the latter has filed an affidavit, in which he admits, in effect, as untrue his charge that the Duke's father supplied the French army with dead soldiers as fresh meat and bought a title with the profits. The statement reached him, however, from a distinguished foreigner, who wrote for Truth, and in whose statements he had implicit confidence. He pleaded at the same time that the Duke, being a foreigner and not particularly distinguished, had no right to the redress he ciaimed, and that as the libel was directed against his dead father, and not against himself, an action would not lie anyhow. The Court has reserved its decision, which is regarded in both this case and that of the criminal information against Edmund Yates as of great importance.

The International Fisheries Exhibition was opened to-day in the presence of an immense concourse of wealth and fashion by the Prince of Wales, almost all the royal family being present except the Queen, whose mental distress and physical aliments preclude her appearance in public. The occasion was one of great brilliance, and the exhibition is in many pects the most interesting that has been scope and variety of its contents are in-credible. Nothing could be more creditable than the United States department, or the display of American manufactures which contains, and which have excited the admiration of all of this nation of anglers who have seen them. Every fishing industry in America has its complete exposition seal fisheries are included, and even the alligator industry. The greatest interest was manifested in every detail; and while the ex-hibition will undoubtedly be of extraordinary popularity, the most favored part will be that of the United States. The Baroness Burdett-Courts has opened a cookery school in part of the building, where the cooking of fish will be taught in a large class room. Attached to it she has built an immense restaurant, where a good fish dinner can be had for twelve cents.

started at \$2,500 and knocked down for \$7,550. the highest price over given for a print. The owner gave \$1,200 for it a few years ago. It fell to M. Dutuit, the celebrated collector of Rouen. Other Rembrandt proofs brought large sums, but the Marc Antonios of the collection

sold very badly. Mr. Laurance Oliphant's new story. "Altiors Peto," announced by Blackwood's, promises to create as much of a sensation as his "Piccadilly." The reviews bespeak for it an immense and growing popularity.

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Among American contributions to Westminster Abbev are a memorial window to the late Dean Stanley and a bust of Coleridge.

Edmond About will probably succeed to the chair in the French Academy made vacant by the death of Jules Sandeau. the death of Jules Sandeau.

A very creditable exhibition of water colors and etchings by American artists was successfully opened to the public at Egyptian Hall, in Piccadilly, to-day. It was crowded with visitors and bide fair to be the opening wedge for much heavier enterprises in behalf of American art in the future.

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About fifty members of the club were present at last evening's meeting. Commodore Jenkins presided. The names of J. L. Mott Jr., Augustus W. Mott, James Whitely, Henry B. Coxe, S. D. Marshall, G. Kortright. Emil M. Bauer, J. E. Schermerhorn, Jay Gould, W. E. Conner, George, H. Beicher, E. Austin Oothout, Henri Watson, Walter Thompson, and G. L. Strong had been handed in to the committee which attends to applications for membership, and last evening they were voted upon. The gentlemen named were elected members of the club. The club extends the privileges of membership only to those who make application. Three dissenting votes are sufficient to reject any applicant. The candidates whose names were before the club last evening were voted upon together. It was announced that they "were elected." A member of the club said that if there had been no dissenting vote or votes the announcement would have been that they were unanimously elected. There had been rumors to the effect that William Beiden would oppose Mr. Gould. Mr. Beiden was not present at the meeting. The resignation of Mr. H. H. Hogins, owner of the Stella, which had been previously tendered, was accepted.

Mr. Gould has never before been a member of a similar organization. Mr. George Gould was already a member of the Larchmont Club. His yacht is the Fanita. Mr. William Beiden's Yosenjue and Mr. Lester Wallack's Skylark, steam fachts, are in the club's fleet.

entrance was the signal for a most enthusiastic clapping of hands and hearty cheers. The dark in this section, to which the Frince was later conducted by the exhibition officials, is a beautiful affair covered by a handsomely wrought canopy. Surmounting the canopy and artistically acting it of was a crown, from which were supended festoomed fishing nets. From this point the party were taken through the first hall of exhibiting the canopy and artistically westing it of was a crown, from which were supended festoomed fishing nets. From this point the party were taken through the first hall of exhibiting the canopy and artistically were taken through the first hall of exhibiting the control of the first hall of the firs

Disaffection in Gindstone's Party.

LONDON, May 12.-The Times, in an article LONDON, May 12.—The Times, in an article summing up the results to the present time of the session of Farliament, says it cannot be denied that during the last three months the situation has become distinctly worse. The triumphe of the Zinistry have been eclipsed by confused details of its later policy, and its followers have lost the habits of discipline. The action of the United itself some how fails to convey an impression of unity and directness of purpose, which can alone insure victory.

It is assected that a large proportion of the abstentions on the part of Liberal members from voting during recent divisions in the House of Commons has been delinerate, and that there is a growing indisposition among some Liberals to support the Government.

M. de Brazza's Expedition.

Paris, May 12.—La France says that M. Brun, Minister of Marine, has received a despatch from M. de Brazza stating that he had taken possession of the village of Loange and the adjacent territory in the name of the French Government.

The Tax on Cincinnati Liquor Salcons. CINCINNATI, May 12 .- A petition has been filed by some twenty five liquor dealers to enjoin the County Auditor from placing on the tax duplicate the Assessors' returns of saloons for taxation under the provisions of what is known as the "Scott law." The case came before Judge Peek of the Supreme Centr, who directed that notice he given to the County Solicitor. The Court will not act until argument is heard. The Assessors' returns of saloons are nearly complete. They show about 2 500 taxable saloons in the county, with an aggregate tax of nearly \$500,000.

One Thousand Cigarette Makers Idle. ROCHESTER, May 12.- The eigarette girls who ROCHESTER, May 12.—The digarette girls who were locked out yesterday by W. S. Kimball & Co. decided to-day not to return to work until their demands for higher wage is granted. About Nil of the state of the state

The Hanging of Henry Revels. VICKBBURG, May 12.-Henry Revels, colored. murder of Henry Byams, a white man, in the fall of 1878. A great crowd was present, in which the colored people predominated. The culprit made a short speech, saying: "The Lord has forgiven me: let what you see be a warning. There is a hereafter, and I am willing to go." The drop fell at 15 F. M.

An Overcrowded Cemetery.

TROY, May 12.—The old Laneingburgh Come The Griffiths collection of old prints was sold at auction on Thursday, and some of the etchings brought extraordinary prices. A proof of Elembrandt's portrait of Petrus Van Tol was tery, from which a body was stolen two days ago, is sai

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1883. CONGRESSMAN THOMPSON'S TRIAL

The Testimony for the Defence All In-The Presention's Rebuttal. HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 12 .- On the assembling of the court this morning the Judge announced his decision, which was that none of the statements made by Mrs. Thompson could be brought in, but that John Thompson ould state what he told Phil Thompson were his conclusions from her statements. The fudge quotes as his authority the Sickles case. The witnesses examined this morning were James Skyler, proprietor of the Gibson House, and John Ryan, his partner, who testified to Thompson's presence there and his conduct, and to Davis having been there on Nov. 29 last. Miss Buckner was then put on the stand, and went through her statement, heretofore pub-lished. She was handsomely dressed in a checked gray silk walking dress, and wore large diamond earrings. While her examination was going on, Mrs. Davis and her mother and sister came into court. They were all in leep mourning, with long crape veils that com-The Hon. Wyndham Stanhope, son of Lord Harrington, secured a divorce yesterday from Mrs. Stanhope, formerly Camille Caroline, and Mrs. Stanhope, formerly Camille Caroline, and the Mrs. Stanhope, formerly Camille Caroline, and the Mrs. Stanhope, formerly Camille Caroline, and the Mrs. Stanhope or the developments in the case. Lieut. Adye was a warm friend of the plaintiff, and found Mrs. Stanhope a rock. I see that they are both leaving for America.

JAY GOULD JOINS A YACHT CUE.

The Carry the Larchment Celeve Aremed the World on His Atsalasta.

The Larchmont Yacht Club met last evening for the first time this season in the club house at Larchmont Manor. The club house was opened early this month. It is pleasantly situated, and looks very bright and intelling the famous Gracle, the Curlew, the Kelple, the Rear Commodore's Blonde, and the Rover, were anchored last evening in the harbor have been thoroughly buoyed. The sanual regatta occurs on July 4, and pennant races are held on the second, third, and fourth Saturdays of each month, beginning in June and ending in September.

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THE FISHERIES EXHIBITION.

Formal Opening of the International Show by the Prince of Wales.

London, May 12.—There was a tremendous attendance at the opening of the International Fish cries Exhibition at South Kendington to-day, the twenty-three acres of buildings being filled with spectators from all parts of the world. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by his sons, reached the main hall at 12:10 P. M., and his entrance was the signal for a most enthusiastic clapping of hands and hearty cheers. The dans in this section, to which the Prince was later conducted by the exhibition to sully the robes of the two Lord Mayors. If the tondying to England didn't stop, some-

ments of New York and Brooklyn to parade, it would never do to allow the great unwashed to sully the robes of the two Lord Mayors. If this toadying to England didn't stop, something more unpleasant than a protest would have to be tried.

"Yes," said one of the audience, "dynamite," This was followed by applicate.

Wm. Burke, who received 200 votes for Mayor of Brooklyn a few years ago, on the Labor Union ticket, was one of the speakers. Edward King, who said he was still a British subject, expressed a hope that there would be 100,000 workingmen sat the opening, and that 100,000 hisses would go up and cause the cold sweat to roll down the backs of the swallow-tailed gentlemen who were toadying to England. The following resolution was adopted:

In the trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge, not with the cold of the seal of the work. The trustees of the Brooklyn Rridge, not mental the time the cold success of the Brooklyn, have determined to enlithe of New York and Brooklyn, bave determined to enlithe on New York and Brooklyn, bave determined to enlithed and seem victorially formally opening the bridge on her birthday, May 24; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we denounce such action as hostilic to Democratic Republican principles, and sound the warning note that it is time to strangle the influence of these ranges and the meating, addition ras and the press and the meating, addition ras and the meating, addition rate of the seas and the meating addition rate of the seas and the meating addition rate of the seas and the meating addition rate.

A collection was then taken up to pay for the gas, and the meeting adjourned.

Why Israel Erb's Sentence was Commuted. HARRIBURO, May 12.—The Board of Pardons has filed its reasons for recommending the commuta-tion of the death penalty to imprisonment for life of Israel Erb, convicted of complicity in the murder of Mrs. Gretchen Kintzler, in Suyder county, in December, 1877. The Board say that grave and reasonable doubts exist as to the degree of the complicity of Erb in the killing of the woman. There is positive weight in defendant's favor since his conviction, but the evidence does not warrant parson. The action of the Board is hased on the statements of Jonathan Moyer, who was hanged in March, 1882, and Urish Moyer, who was hanged in March, 1882, and Urish Moyer, who was hanged in March last, and kinanue; Ettinger, the actual murderer of John Kintzler and wife, who committed suicide in the cell after sentence of death had been pronounced on him. The Board says: "While Urish Moyer charged that the first he ever heard or thought of in connection with the murder of John Kintzler or any-hody else was brought about in conversation with defendant, yet it appears that that conversation with defendant, yet it appears that that conversation cocurred several years prior to the murder, and he is distinct an positive in his statement that defendant advised the killing of only John Kintzler and the scaring of his wife treatchet, which as the conversation of the wife treatchet, which as the Carlotte of the penalty in accordance with the recommendation. fendant's favor since his conviction, but the evidence

Navy and Army Officers in Diagraco.

WASHINGTON, May 12.- The court of inquiry which was ordered to examine into the loss of the United States steamer Ashuelot have reported that Commander Horace E. Mullan was responsible for the loss. A court martial has been ordered.

The resignation of Lieut. Col. Guido liges, to take effect immediately, has been received. Secretary Lincoln recently notified but that his immediate resignation would be accepted, but that otherwise he would be court martialled for falsifying his pay roll.

The emissziement of \$4.381 by Paymaster Wasson has made a sensation in army ciroles. He graduated at the head of his class at West Point in 1871. He was a roominate ami friend of Col. Fred Grant at West Point. He want to Janua, as an instructor in a military college there, when he resigned his place in the army. While there has married a daughter of John A. Hingham, our Minister to Japan. He afterward returned, and General appointed him a payhaster in the army. He sis said to be a nephew of ex Secretary Relkmap. He will undoubtedly have to go to the positionistry, for any efforts in his behalf cannot save him with the present Administration. States steamer Ashuelot have reported that Commander

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Mrs. Lucien Moss, he daughter of Mr. Nathan, who was my steriously mur lered in New York about ten years ago, committed sui ide yesterday at her residence in this city. Her min became impaired some years ago, and she has twice been an immate of an insane asytum, returning home each time when her health had improved. The loss of her only child was a shock from which she never fully recovered, and recently she became habitanily melantholic. She took isudanum yesterilay and soon died. She was a niece of the wife of ex-Judge Cardozo of New York. She was sout \$5 years old, and in former years was well known in society.

Mike Cleary Swearing of for a Year. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Mike Cleary, the prize fighter, is the proprietor of a saloon on Vine street. While Cleary was intoxicated a few weeks ago he as satised a man and nearly killed him. Since then Cleary has reformed. On a wall in his saloon is a piedge nicely framed. It is a promise not to drink for the space of one year, and is sworn to before a magistrate. Cleary showed the pledge to a select circle of friends to-day.

Absolutely Harmless

—Pyle's Parline Millions use it to adventage for laundry, houseleaning, dishwashing, and all other purposes in place of soap. Beware of imitations—pide.

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MR. GILFILLAN AND MR. BOUTWELL GET OUT OF THE MUTUAL TRUST.

The Brief Experience of an Ex-Treasurer of the United States and an Ex-Secretary of the Treasury in a Poessiar Institution.

About the middle of last March Mr. James Gilfillan, Treasurer of the United States, resigned that office, the resignation to take effect on April 15, on which date, it was announced, he would assume the Presidency of the Mutual Trust Company of this city. Mr. Gilfillan carried out the programme, and other goatlemen prominent in financial and business circles were elected to and accepted office as directors! of the trust company. Among them were George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, ex-Secretary of the Treasury: Henry Haines, President of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia; and T. M. Perot, a wealthy brewer of Philadelphia. These changes in the directors were effected as the changes in the directors were affected as the result of protracted negotiations set on foot by the trust company. It is stated that Mr. Gilfillan resigned his office as Treasurer of the United States because of the inducements offered him by the trust company. He has now resigned the Presidency of the trust company, after filling the office about three weeks, and the representative gentlemen who accepted a part in the management, Mosara, Boutwell, Haines, and management, Mosars, Boutwell, Haines, and Perot, have also retired from the concern, Mr. Boutwell was made Vice-President when Mr. Giffilian was made President.

Mr. Giffilian was asked yesterday why he resigned. He replied that he did so because he found his position and the condition of the company unsatisfactory. He understood that the others who are mentioned retired for the same reason.

the concern.

A banker conversant with the recent changes said the trouble was that Sidney DeKay, as trustee, endeavored to control the concern through his brother Drake, and that no one has been able to learn whom Sidney represents.

STONING A CIGAR FACTORY. Superintendent Feldman Severely Hurt-

About 500 eigarmakers are employed in John Love's eigar factory in East Seventy-fourth street In the late strike a number of them, some of whom were girls, were discharged. On Friday afternoon a number of young men and lads surrounded the factory and directed against it a shower of stones, tomato cans, and directed against it a shower of stones, tomato cans, and mid. Nearly fifty panes of glass were smashed. Louis Feldman, the superintendent, went out to stop the bombardment, and was struck over the left eye with a stone, which is thought to have fractured his skull and to have permanently injured his eye. He fell on the steps, and was dragged lack into the factory by his brother. The crowd dispersed. Mr. Feldman was taken home in a carriage. On Friday might Thomas Higgles, Denis Gravis, and John Cutlingham were arrested.

Gravis is charged with having thrown the stone which knocked Feldman senseless.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—George F. Work, ex-President of the People's Passenger Railway Com-pany, whose management of the company was characrized by an investigating committee as wasteful and attravagant, this afternoon publishes a long review of he findings of the committee. He says the committee was unfair and partial, denied his side a hearing, and was unfair and partial, denied his side a hearing, and the attitude of the committeemen was rather that of prosecuting attorneys than impartial judges. He instances three transactions in which the firm of Work & Co. are charged with more than \$43,023. In which he claims to be able to prove that the firm does not owe the company, comparatively, one doilar. In one other transaction Mr. Work says the committee mention 207 houds, which they charge to the firm at par. or \$237,033, but overlook the fact that the company berrowed and spent the money received on these bonds to the amount of nearly \$125,030. "The four items," he says, "slone amounting to over \$730,031, may not be of much account to the committee, who are not the ones called on to pay them, but they make quite a serious resinction in the SMS,030 we are reported in the New York and Cheago papers to have solon." The amounts really owed to the company the firm never intended to disputs.

Work & Co. Ask a Hearing.

Fighting Gould's Missouri Pacific. BOSTON. May 12.—The Transcript says a serious quarrel is imminent between the Missouri Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads. The Bosand the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads. The Boston people are convinced that Jay Gould or the Missouri Pacific are furnishing the money for the construction of the St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita Railroad, now built from Fort Scott to Edorado, in Kansas, and pushing into the Atchison's territory toward Wichita. The Atchison is studying the ground between Kansas City and St. Louis, and will retailate by paralleling the Missouri Facific's main line to St. Louis, using its Pleasant Hill branch, now extended east of Kansas City. It is calculated that such a line will pay well upon the investment, as there is a large territory south of the Missouri Facific with no good railroad facilities. It is also asserted that the best part of the Missouri Facific's husiness in Missouri Facific's husiness in Missouri Facific capital for the Missouri Facific's husiness in Missouri Facific Australiance of the Missouri Facific Scott Facific Australiance of the Missouri Facific Scott Facific Scott Facific Scott Facific Scott Facific Scott Facific Facif

Mayor Edson in Albany.

ALBANY, May 12 .- Mayor Edson is here with ALBANT, May 12.—Mayor Educid is nere with his family. This afferince he had a long audience with the Governor in regard to the Aqueduct bill, which he still opposes. He say that a committee of ten will be here on next Friday to assist him in opposing the bill. Among the measures signed by the Governor to-day were Senator Allen's Tax bill and Assemblyman limit's bill providing that churches and school houses must be in actual use as such to be exempted from taxation.

Mines and Hailroad Purchased. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 .- The Richmond

and Danville Extension Company purchased the Miller Mines and Railroad to day for \$375,(rs). They will exent the general shops of the General Pacific Italiway large and expend shout one and a half millions of dollars in improvements around Birmingham. The Brighton Sack Suit. Price, 815.

London and Liverpool Clothing Company, Broadway, orner Grand at., and Bowery, corner Hester st. -4de. McSwyny, \$40 Broadway.

MITCHELL READY FOR SULLIVAN.

Beek from his Training at Sarataga Lake-The Reston Man's Reported Injury. Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, and is trainer. Billy Madden, returned to New York yesterday from Saratoga Lake to spar with Sullivan on Monday evening. "I never

felt better in my life," he said to a reporter of THE SUN, "and if I don't do well with Sullivan on Monday I will never be able to." Mitchell has been through a regular course of training. For the past two weeks he has risen each day at So'clock. Then he took a mile spin, and upon returning to the house breakfasted upon beef, mutton, eggs, and other solid food. In the forenoon he walked eight or ten miles he dined at 1% o'clock, and in the afternoon he

In the forenoon he walked eight or ten miles, he dined at 1% o'clock, and in the afternoon he passed some time slugging inflated bladders. He had supper at 6 o'clock. He frequently practised with small dumb belis during the day. He will tip the scales at 150 pounds in fighting costume. He has lost only 6 pounds weight at Baratoga.

Billy Madden is very confident of Mitchell's ability to show his superiority over Sullivan. He's a mere boy," he remarked, "but he knows more of boxing than any man I ever saw, If Sullivan does him he does a good 'un. Of course I am not certain that Sullivan won't beat him. Sullivan is a wonderfully good man, and any one who punches him has got to be a good 'un and very ciever, and Charley is the cleverest man with his hands that I could find."

Do you think Mitchell and Slade will meet in the ring?

"Well, if they don't, I'll take the \$1,000 forfeit, I don't care whether they fight or not."

"Do you consider Mitchell a better man than Wilson?" the reporter asked.

Well, I should say so. I think he can lick Sullivan, and against anybody else I am sure he would win."

Patsey Sheppard telegraphed from Boston yesterday that the report that Sullivan had sprained his right shoulder on Wednesday while throwing a ball was untrue, and was circulated to affect the betting on his contest with Mitchell. Another deapatch from Boston says:

"The betting on Sullivan has nearly censed since the announcement of his injury, which however, was not so severe as at first reported. His right shoulder was sprained somewhat, but he still continues his practice, and to night one of the best light weights in the country said that the manner in which John struck the sandbags yesterday convinced him that Mitchell would be done for if Sullivan ever got in on him with his right. As to the exact nature of Sullivan's injury and its extent his friends are very reticent. Some of the sporting fraternity are of the opinion that the injury has been exaggerated in order to decive Mitcheil and his friends in regard to Su

Five Generations Making Merry. Five children, sixteen grandchildren, and eighty other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mandeville attended their golden wedding at their home, 148 Academy street, Newark, on Friday evening. Mrs. Mandeville is 67 years old. Her mother, Mrs. Van Ness, still lives a the age of 88, and was present at the merrymaking. Nearly all of the eighty or ninety persons in the company were her descendants, consisting of her three daustiters and two sons and their children and grandchildren. One of the old ladys grandchaughtes has a grandchild, so that there are five generations of the family living. amily living.
The Rev. Mr. Montgomery remarried Mr. and Mrs.
Handeville, and the bridesundd and groomsman of fifty
cars ago again stood up with the couple. They were
Mrs. Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Mandeville, and Martin

Thirty Inquiring Russells.

A smartly dressed young man called at the office of the Public Administrator vesterday and said he wanted to learn something about the effects of one Russell who died in Bellevue Hospital ten days are sell who died in Bellevue Hospital Sen days aro.

"You don't mean the miser printer who left \$40,000, do you?" a clerk inquired.

"Yes, I guess that's the man," the inquirer replied.

"I have been hunting up the old family records, and find that I am a relative. My name is Russell. Did he leave any japers.

"He left \$40,000," the clerk answered with a smile. Not much of snything cler."

Is H. Arnold, Jr., the chief clerk, said to a reporter:
There have been about thirty Russells in to see us since the miser printer's money came in. A young Englishman who has been in this country shout a month has employed a lawyer to look after his rights."

Obliumry. Ex-Gov. Israel Washburn, Jr., died in Philadelphia yesterday, whither he had gone for medical treatment. He was 71 years old. He was a member of Congress from the Thirty-second to the Thirty-sixth, in Congress from the Thirty-second to the Thirty-sixth, in-clusive. In 1880 he was elected flowernor of Maine, and in 1883 was appointed by Lancoin Collector of Portland. John Shippen, a descendant of Chief Justice Shippen of Fennsylvania. for Bity-obe years President of the Miner's National Bank, Pottavitic, and once mentioned for the Secretaryship of the Treasury of the United States, died in Pottaville, Pa., yesterdy in his STAT year, after an illness of four months, during which time he had an attack of pneumonia and three of pleurisy. F. T. Montell of F. T. Montell & Son, merchants at 54 Pine street, one of the oldest members of the Produce Exchange, died yesterday, aged 73.

A Brief Strike for their Sundays Off. The messengers of the Mutual District Telegraph Company's office, at 8 Pine street, took off their uniforms early yesterday morning, left the office in a body, and gathered to the number of seventy-five on the body, and gathered to the affect of seventy-we on the opposite side of the street. They had atrick because they had been told that they must work every other sunday hereafter. Hitherio the boys of the two lower districts have done no Sunday work. General Manager Ryder persuaded all the strikers to come hack Thooys say they have to work harder on week days that the boys of any other district.

Minotoen Years Its Chief Blossom. The Blossom Club gave a complimentary retired from its Presidency after nineteen years' service. Mr. Isaac Dayton spoke of the service that Mr. Brennan had rendered the club and presented to him a crayon portrait of himself. Mr. Brennan expressed his thanks, and then portraits of Edward Kearney, the United President, and the late William Sauer were credented to the club by some of its members. Then the members and guestically and of the club by some of the nembers. Then the members and guestically oved a collation, and listened to recitations, songs, and instrumental music.

Light-weight Gold Coins.

WASHINGTON, May 12. - Superintendent Snowden of the Philadelphia Mint reports that the Assayer of the New Orleans Mint is responsible for the fact that some cold coins issued from that mint see include segist. The matter has been submitted to the President.

Agrand on Romer Shoot. The steamer Heimdal, with 100 passengers, left her pier in Roboken yesterday afternoon bound for Stettin, and at about low water grounded on the Romer Shoal. She was nauled off at 1 fo'clock last night and towed to Clifton, Staten Island, for a survey.

The Jersey City police have been ordered to lose up all saloons to-day.

AMASA STONES TRACTO END. The Coronor's Jury's Verdiet and the Prop

OLEVELAND, May 12 .- Many people flocked around the entrance to Amasa Stone's ele-gant residence on Euclid avenue to-day. A huge bow of black craps flutters from the heavy caken doors of the mansion. A large number of friends were admitted to the house during the day. The remains of the millionaire lie in a costly casket in his private

ilonaire lie in a costly casket in his private chamber. The Coroner held an inquest this morning, and returned a verdict that Mr. Stone met his death by his own hand. The funeral will take place on Tuesday next, and will be strictly private. The remains will be deposited in the family vault at Lake View Cemetery, there to await the arrival of Col. John Hare and wife, after which appropriate funeral ceremonies will take place.

A nephew and a younger brother of Mr. Stone committed suicide early in life. Charles Collins, who was Stone's engineer in the construction of the Ashtabula bridge, killed himself soon after the terrible Ashtabula disaster, and a brother of Collins also committed suicide some years before. Collins was found dead in an empty house, with two revolvers and an open razor by his side. It was believed that he killed himself rather than take the blame of the disaster. It is said he built the bridge under instructions from Mr. Stone, who wanted to try an experiment. Mr. Stone was disturbed over the accidentafor the rest of his life.

FIFTY MILES BY COACH.

A Drive from the Hotel Brunswick a Good Bit Down Long Island. Bits Bown Leng Island.

The Coaching Club had its annual drive yesterday. Shortly after 9 o'clock the newly painted coach Pioneer drew up in front of the Hotel Brunswick. It had a white body, black top, and red wheels. The horses were crossed teams, two gray and two bay. At 9.31 Fownes, the guard, tooted his horn, and the coach started up Fifth avenue. The sun was stining brightly, and there was every prospect of a pleasant trip. A number of gentlemen waved an adieu from the steps of the hotel. Mr. F. K. Sturg's held the lines, and heside him was Mr. W. K. Janderbill. In the second seat were J. T. Carker, Col. W. Jay, and T. A. Havemever. In the third seat were Frederick Bronson, J. R. Roosevelt, and ling Fritsch. Mr. G. K. Fearing sai with the guard. At Eighty-fourth street the coch intended into the Eastern Soutlevard, and it crossed the Ninety-second Street Ferry to Astoria. There Mr. Roosevelt took the reins. At Finshing the horses were changed, and Mr. Perker was driver to Lakeville, where there was another cliance of horses, and Mr. Havemeyer flourished the whip to Garden City, where incheon was taken. At Smithville and Amily ville there were other changes of horses, and Coi. Jay and Mr. Perker was driver to Lakeville, where there was another cliance of horses, and Mr. Havemeyer flourished the whip to Garden City, where incheon was taken. At Smithville and Amily ville there were other changes of horses, and Coi. Jay and Mr. Perker was driver to Wanderbilt country place, 5154 miles from the starting point. To morrow morning at 9% o'clock the coach starts on its return tip.

Tammany Warriors Enleving Themselves.

Tammany Warriors Enjoying Themselves
After the Manner of their Tribe.

The Tammany warriors and braves celebrated The Tammany warriors and braves celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of the Tammany Society ilest evening by installing the Sachems and officers whom they elected in April. The announcement was made that Grand sachem Augustus Schell was about to sail across the big pond to the land whence the paleface came. Sachem Chas. II. Haswell, Father of the Council, put on his war paint and feathers, and taking his tomanawk, installed Sachems John Kelly Sidney P. Nichols, John J. Morman, Nathaniel Jarcis, Jr., Albert Cardozo, Henry A. Gumbleton, Richard Croher, John McQuade, Chorles Welde, and James Plack, Sagamore Wilsom H. Bobbs, Wiskinskie John D. Newman, Secretary G. Bertell, Sachem Edward, Installed Sachem Charles H. Hawwell, Sachem Gedined and will be overselled at the first pow-wow in the Asarrey will be installed at the first pow-wow in the Asarrey will be installed at the first pow-wow in the carrier of the wigness of Grand Sachem. Ceremonies over, the warriors detected themselves at the various big springs adjacent to the wigness.

Dogs of various breeds were chained to staples in the walls of the Amaricanu and sold them to Broadway and Law of their came from the dog Eastor. A few of their came from the dog Eastor will be supported to the whole amount for these tweets exity air lots, and the whole amount for these tweets exity air lots, and the whole amount for the point went for \$25; Her and hon, responding to \$10. The pointer, went for \$25; Her and hon, responding to the pair. Nero, a St. Bernard pup, eight months oid, for \$19; a mouse colored Spanish grey-hound, twenty-seven inches high, for \$20; Hang, a heautiful frish setter, for \$17; Roy, a setter, for \$15; Spot, a pointer, for \$15, and Hugo a black and tan Gordon setter, for \$17. A thoroughtered English nur went for \$8. Bruce, an airceline terrier that won twenty first prizes in England and first in New York and Washington in 1883, was sold for \$21.

Samuel Wood, in a codicil to his will, endowed a college of music with \$2,000,000. It was to beer his name, and to be erected in Central Park, fronthear his name, and to be ercoled in Central Park, fronting Eifth avenue, and extending from Seventy-inith to
Eighty-fourth street. Abrain Hewlett, his nephew and
others of his relatives contested the vanishity of the codicit and Dr. William Elmer's position as executor and
trustee. Surrivate Calvin decided in favor of Dr.
Elmer, who defended the codicit, and the case was
taken to the Surreme Court, thereal Term, where it was
defended by ex-Judge Pierrepoint and ex-Judge Fancher.
On Friday a decision was handed down confirming that
of Surroyate Calvin. An application was at once made
for an occumular, The extra is estimated at from
\$2.500,000 to \$2.000,000, but Dr. Elmer said last evening
that he does not think that it is worth nuch more than
\$2.000,000. It consists of unincumbered real estate.

Lewis C. Hamersley's Will.

The will of the late Lewis C. Hamersley, who died four months after the death of his father, Gordon Hamersley, by which he became heir to \$2,500,000, has Hamersley, by which he became heir to \$2,50,000, has not yet been offered for produce, but it is understood that the entire property is left to his widow, the daughter of Countrodore Price of Troy, to be held during her lifetime. After her durin, their being no children, it is to be divided among various charities not vet ranged, the widow, it is said, having power to choose the persons who will name them. A Mr. Sjordon limiters ley married a daughter of John Masch, one of the merchant princes of his day, who brought him a large estate. A report that Mr. Lewis Hamersley's will would be disputed by members of the Mason family was news to one of the executors yesterday.

Bonner Got the Stock and Pondir is Sued. John G. McCullough, administrator of the John G. McCullough, administrator of the estate of the late Trenor W. Park, has seed John Pondir in the Superior Court to recover \$25,000. The complaint sets up that Mr. Park berrowed \$35,000 from Mr. Pondir, putting up as collateral 5000 shares of Panama Railroad stock. The value of this stock, with interest, over and above the loan, is sued for. The amount of the loan, it is asserted, has been tendered, and the return of the stock was on deposit with Bonner A.Co. when it was pledged. It was left there by Mr. Pondir, and was embezzled by Bonner before his disappearance in 1878. Judge O'Gorman has sent the case to Hamilton Cole, referes.

To Have Their Picale Whether or Not. To-day is Whit-Sunday, and a number of German societies had arranged for a cebration of the day by gathering in the parks about the edge of Brooklyn. All gamering in the paras soom the edge of Brooadyn. All applications to the police for permits however, were refused on the ground that the proposed celebrations fell under the heat of public sports. Unif F Gisa of the Saengerbund Society made application to Justice Clement for a temporary injudyton to restrain the police from interfering with the picnic proposed to be held to day in Bobbin's Park, in South Brooklyn, but the Justice declined to grant it. The projectors of the picnic said they would not change their programme.

Edison Lights in the Stock Board Room, Workmen of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company began yesterday afternoon to put up in the Stock Exchange fixtures for lighting the large Board the stock exchange fixings for lighting the large floar room. They comest of three large, flat, belieshaped chandellers each containing saxts sax lambs, and will be suspended from the cooling at about two thirds of the distance from the floor. Each chanceline has two carcles of lamps, each of which connects with a separate circuit, so that the light can be graded. The room has been unpleasantly dark in winter, and not too light even in sumer. The innovation has been made at the surgestion of Mr. K. A. Drake, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Mr. Charles Lyman, Chief Civil Service Examiner, says he was the Second Lieutenant who was dismissed from the Fourteenth

The contract for furnishing fireworks for the pyrotechnic display on the night of the opening of the East River Bridge has been awarded to a New York firm for \$0.00. They will be butned on the summit of each lower and from the control the river span. There will be numerous bombs, roukets, and balloons, but there will be no set pieces, the height and the distances being unfavorable for them.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

In April 78 475 immigrants arrived at the principal ports of the United States.
Bishop Faire of Montreal has formally notified Roman Catholic institutions not to salimit the medical faculty and students of Victoria University after the 20th inst. and students of Victoria University after the 20th inst.

Great damage is being done to the young tobacco
plants in Vergina by the behaved by and in many in

Games the Gamers have brid all their plants hestroyed.

Mr. Derman B. Esten, assisted by E. W. Clark of the

Treasory Department, will organize the Civil Service
Examining Boards in New York, Brooklyn, Philindelphia, Boston, Providence, Portland, and Burlington.

The charge of sections utterances mose against Herr
Schonerer, a member of the Austrian Chamber of Deputies who, in a speech made at a festival in memory of
Richard Wagner, expressed himself in favor of the fusion
of the German provinces of Austria with Germany, has
been withdrawn.

JERRY DUNN'S DEFENCE

TRYING TO SHOW THAT ELLIOTT WAS

HUNTING HIM WITH A PISTOL

The Prosecution Savagely Orisicted for Falling to Bring Out the Point that El-liett was Unarmed When Attached. CHICAGO, May 12.—The apparently halfhearted manner in which the prosecution of Jerry Dunn is being conducted has convinced most people in Chicago that the slayer of Elliott will not be punished very severely for his crime. The State's Attorney is savagely or the most important points in the case, namely, that Elliott, when attacked by Dunn, was unarmed. Mike McDonald swore yesterday that he saw Elliott with a revolver yesterday that he saw Elliott with a revolver on Tuesday before the shooting. Parson Da-vies and Fred Plaisted teatified before the Coroner that they induced Elliott to give up his weapons, and that when he was killed he had no arms. The failure of Mr. Mills to bring

out these facts is considered a remarkable oversight, if nothing else.

After the opening of court this morning Mike McDonald swore positively, on cross-examina-tion, that he saw Ellioti with a revolver an hour before the shooting. The next witness was E. S. Stowell, a saloon keeper. He saw Elliott a week before the shooting. He was then looking for Dunn. He walked through

mean take a walk, and so we let the vicinity of the saloon.

Mead testified further that he had a conversation with Appetite Bill the night of the shooting. Langdon told him that the shooting affair had ruined his business, and he intended to down Dunn for it.

Waiter Williams was next called. He was a partner in Clayton's saloon in February, and had seen Elilott twice. The second time was the night of Jan. 26 at Clayton's. A man was with him. Witness was standing in the cigar in and walked into the barroom. Elilott came in and walked into the barroom. Elilott came in and walked into the barroom. Elilott came in and walked into the barroom. His hand was could see into that room. Elilott came in his coat pocket. He then came out and took another drink. Elliott then walked up and stood at the extreme end of the bar toward the door and behind the screen. Witness walked into the extreme end of the bar toward the door and behind the screen. Witness walked into the cigar room to wait on the man that came in. The cigar room is in front of the saloon, and separated by a large screen. No one coming in could have seen Elliott until after being seen himself. After the visitor had gone out Dunn came to the front door and witness stopped him from going into the saloon. Witness took him outside and told him that Elliott was inside. Dunn said: I am not looking for Elliott. Is he looking for me? Witness said. It looks like it. Dunn said, I don't want any trouble with him and walked want to meet him; I guess I will go out and water the ward meet Dunn driving on the boulevard. As it is done to the an and although there are several more to testify, court was adjourned until Monday morning. Indeed the part was a discussion on the boulevard.

The Committee on Admissions of the Governors of the Stock Exchange spent several hours yes terday in passing upon the estate of Mr. Ed. Mertens the partner in Pondir & Co., who disappeared recently, after incurring obligations to many members of the seat for \$28,000 before he left the city, and the proceeds, under the regularious of the Exchange, are first applicable to the liquidation of his debts to his fellow members. The claims put in by members amounted to about \$78,000, or which about \$79,000, were proven yesterlay to the satisfaction of the committee. The recognized claimants will tuer-foreget nearly fitly cents on the dollar. The claim of a large operator sgainst two presented thought it was understood that Mertens had given his notes for his share of the collingations of Pondir & Co. was not presented thought it was understood that Mertens had given his notes for his share of the claim when the partner-ship was dissolved last March, and that they had been transferred to a member of the Board, in ruler to obtain a share of the proceeds of the sale of Martens's seat. Chaims shaped in a similar way have been thrown out by the Exchange heretofore. seat for \$28,000 before he left the city, and the proceeds.

Ald for the Striking Cigarette Makers.

The striking eigarette makers held another well-attended meeting isst night. Mr. Cohen said be understood that six of the girls who had persisted in working for Kinney Bros. regardless of the strike had received 80 cents a thousand and a gratuity of \$2 each. received so cents a thousand and a gratuity of \$2 cach. A resolution of a sungathy passed by the Women's Suffrage Society, was read. Robert Blissert reminded his hearer that the darkest hour was always just before the dawn. He advised the young men not to walk with the girls who had refused to join the strikers. Many of the gris who had strick, he said, would probably get work next week in the Old Judge factory. G. Holler of the Cigarmakers Unon announced that the muon had yould \$100 for the assistance of the cigarette makers.

For an Alumai Chair at Princeton.

A committee of Princeton alumni have un-dertaken to raise \$50,00) to endow the alumni chair in the proposed School of Philosophy. Their address to the proposed School of Philosophy. Insir address to the alumni says there is reason to believe that if the alumni will endow one of the three chairs needed for this school, the \$190 say required to endow the other two will be forthcoming without delay. Contributions toward endowing the Alumni chair will be received by William Alien Butter, Jr., 111 Broadway.

The Unlucky Mohawk.

The schooner yacht Eagre, employed in the coast survey service, was formerly the Mohawk, in coast survey service, was formerly the Monawa, in which Commodore Garner of the New York Yacht Club lost his life while trying to rescue his wife from the cabin after the yacht had capsized. The Eagre is now membered off Stapleton undergoing repairs from a collision at was with a Norwegian bark. Sailors account ber unlucky.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, mostly north-easterly; stationary or lower temperature, higher pres-sure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Tur Sun has received for Mrs. Anna Davis, 256 West Thirty first street, \$2 from "Brooklyn 10."

The Progress Club is about to build a \$60,000 club house at 110 and 112 East Fifty-ninth street. Henry Grossean, the French Commissioner of Agricul-ture, visited the Produce Exchange restorday. Pinlips's Business Dictory of New York City for 1883-84, has just been issued by W. Philips & Co., 81 Nessau Col. F A Conkling will address the Thomas Jefferson and Character of the Enrived Political Parties in the United states.

Twenty Ave acres on Tarrytown Heights have been sold to the Perantico Association, which is to sreet a four-story hotel and twenty-two two-story collages there, at an expense of \$250,000. Mr. Eugene Delmar played 22 games of chess simultaneously last evening at the new rooms of the Mannatten Chess Comp. 108 test Fourteenth street. He would lot 4, 2012 Were drawn. lost 4, and 2 were drawn.

An ortagon fewer, twenty three feet across, is to be built at Bellevia. Rospital, on the Thenly nightle street side, of steller of on the Rosewell's Island. It will be used for both unit with rooms.

Mrs. Nashil Jones is to erect at a cost of \$20000 a large brick and vellow stone apartment house on ritty and to contain twenty-four suites of apartments.

The Park Commissioners.

The Park Commissioners will widen the east drive in Central Park if they can get the money from the Board of Apportonment. Gen. Vicle reports that the drive can be widened filteen feet toward the west without inter-ference with the features of the landscape. duiano Ginseppe, By years of the landscape.

Juliano Ginseppe, By years old, was admitted to the
Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island on Thursday last.

Early vesteeds morning he disappeared. Reveral hourlater Watchman Mulley found his body in the river at
the smith and of Ward's Island. It is supposed that he
impediated the river.